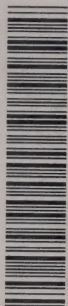
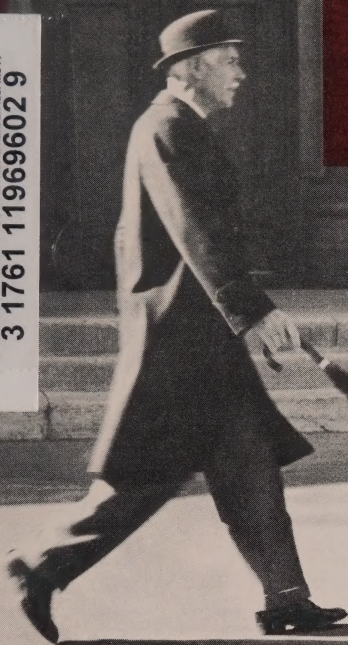


CA20N  
DT

- Z 202



3 1761 11969602 9



VF

**THE  
LOST  
ART  
OF  
WALKING**



LIBRARY

SEP 30 1074

UNIVERSITY

---

## nowadays walking is

---

. . . or at least it is to most of the younger set. Their blood runs higher and faster, and their interests are more hurried. Older people, on the other hand, still prefer to observe more closely, to take their time and see what's going on around them. It would be a better, safer world if we all took our time, but unfortunately, growing cities and towns seem to generate an even faster pace, more intense traffic, and a greater number of erratic brake pedals. Most younger people, if they sit down and think about it, will admit it doesn't really make sense. But that's the way it is.

Today, then, walking is almost as dangerous as driving unless the pedestrian has his own set of safety rules.

## HERE ARE A FEW POINTERS THAT CAN MAKE YOUR WALK A SAFER ONE

1. Only cross the street at corners or crosswalks, and even then keep a sharp eye out. Signal your crossing if possible.

---

## ttly much of a lost art

---

2. Don't expect cars to stop for you. Remember you can stop faster. Let them rush on their way.
3. Cars are getting quieter and quieter. Always look twice for them.
4. Some drivers don't signal their turns. At corners watch for these fellows.
5. Don't cross from between parked cars. Drivers can't possibly see you.
6. When you walk at night, wear something light. This way drivers can spot you easily.
7. Where there's no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road.

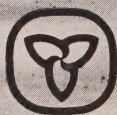
Finally, remember although caution isn't always the law, it is common sense. The world is going to continue moving at an ever increasing pace. Automobile traffic will continue to be heavy. The only way to cope with it is to give it plenty of leeway. This means caution, and it means a personal set of 'walking safety rules'. It may mean a great deal of patience at times, but it can also mean added years to your life.

---





CH20N  
DT  
74151



Ontario

Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications

Hon. Gordon Carton, Q.C., Minister